Griffmen Take Game from Jungaleers---Judge Fractures Leg and Will Be Out for Season

Nationals Defeat Tigers But Have Lost Joe Judge

First Sacker Fractures Left DETROIT FANS ARE Ankle Sliding Into Plate in Fifth Inning.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 18.—Washing-ton won a costly victory here today. Beating the Tigers was easy but in the process the Nationals lost the services of Joe Judge for the remainder of the

in the fifth inning, Joe sustained a Potts fracture of the left ankle. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital and is all through with baseball for the year. He was trying to score on a short fly to Veach at the time of the accident. Yelle had the ball waiting the birm and Joe alid into the catchaccident. Yells had the ball waiting for him and Joe slid into the catch-er's armored legs with great force. He rolled over groaning in pain and was carried off the field. An X-ray ex-amination proved that the fracture had

son was entirely too much for Johnson was entirely too much low the Tigers, both at bat and on the slab. He allowed them four hits, two of which, a double by Vitt and a tri-ple by Veagh, came in the ninth in-ning when Walter was just loafing. The "Biz Swede" poled out two sin-gles and a double and scored two runs. he ought to have had another two-bagger but lost it when Harper pulled down a mighty drive out near the

Cunaingham pitched a fairly good for eight innings and then gave game for eight innings and then gave way to a pinch hitter. Mitchell finish-ing. The Nationals got seven safeties, but bunched them with the Tigers' errors and passes. They would have had several more runs except for bad breaks, two men being thrown out at the piate and another who would have scored being picked off first base. Lohnene started the Nationals on on started the Nationals on

their way to some runs in the third with a single to center. Judge ground-ed to Burns, who tried for a play at second and threw over Bush's head.
Walter going to third. Shanks singled
to left, scoring Johnson, but was immediately picked off first by a quick n Yelle. Milan grounded to Young, who fumbled, and Judge raced home. Rice walked, but Foster whacked to Young for the third out. Walter began some more trouble in

the fifth with a hit to center and Judge walked. Shanks sacrificed and Johnson scored on a passed ball-Judge moved to third on this battery veryor and tried to reach home after Veach caught Milan's fly. He was thrown out and badly injured to boot. Rice walked at the start of the xth and took third on Foster's sixth and took third-on Fosters single to left. Morgan fanned, but Menoskey hit Rice home with a larrup to right. Foster cashed while Ainsmith was forcing Menoskey. Johnson doubled to the scoreboard, but fast handlings of the ball by Yeach and Bush enabled them to and Bush enabled them to

each and Bush enabled them to the them to double and after Harper had to left Veach hit a whistling e to the flagpole. Bob was the signal to stop at third, Morgan muffed Milan's relay throw, and he kept on home. fanned on a wild pitch, but man fanned on a wild pitch, out Ainsmith recovered the ball in time to throw him out. Gharrity dropped the peg, however, and the decision was changed. Burns grounded to Shanks, who started a

and Vitt. Three-base htt-Veacz. Sactifice hit -Shanks. Stolen has-Ainamith. Struck out-By Cunningham, 1; by Mitchell, 1; by Johnson. 6. First base on halls-Off Cunningham, 3; off Mitchell, 1; off Johnson, 2. Double plays-veach to Yelle; Shanks to Morgan to Gharrity. First base on errors-Detroit, 2; Washington, 2. Left on bases-Detroit, 4; Washington, 2. Left on bases-Detroit, 4; Washington, 5. Passed ball-Yelle. Umpires-Mesers. Hildebrand and Connolly. Time of game-1 hour and 35 minutes.

ED CICOTTE HAS JUST FOUND HIMSELF

New York, Aug. 18.—Thirty-three years old and just beginning to have his most remarkable success as a pitcher—that's the record of Eddie Cicotte.

Credited this year with the most Gainer, lb..... Gardner, lb..... Gardner, lb.....

to usual records, should be getting out of the way, heaved himself in-to the records for keeps when he hurled a no-hit, no-run game this

year. When Jack Coombs was getting Circland...

Cicotte missed participation in the 1912 world's series by a hair, for he was transferred to the Chicago club in that year, after he had been turned down and spurned by Jake Stahl as no good. Cicotte has been going along in

an even way, winning a game here and losing one there. His most and losing one there. His most successful season was while he was T

with Lincoln in the Western League, in 1907. He won twenty-three and lost ten games. If the White Sox finally do club their way into the American League pennant it will be largely the fault of this veteran heaver. His work is the most consistent and the really brilliant among all the curvers of the great baseball club.

Willie Beecher in Draw.

New York, Aug. 18.—Willie Beecher and Paul Doyle boxed a fast draw at Brown's Far Rockaway Club last at Brown's Far Rockaway Club last night. The bout was full of action, with Doyle setting the pace at the start and Beecher having the bet-ter of the milling in the last few rounds. Both weighed 128 pounds In the other ten-round bout Paul Edward beat Max Smith.

Fifty-seven Errorless Innings. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 18.—The Lin-coln baseball team of the Western League has set an unique mark in League has set an unique mark in recent games, the first error made by any member of the team in 57 innings, or more than equivalent to six games, being made Thursday in a contest with Hutchinson.

PULLING FOR WALTER

Joe Judge Will Receive \$500 Bonus

for Hitting .285.

Detroit, Michal Aug. 18.—Veach came near having two triples instead of one. He hit a tremendous wallop to center in the fourth, but Milan was able to get under it.

The fans were pulling for Johnson all throught the game and some on them even panned the umpire for alleged missing of strikes on Walter. Every time the big fellow came to bat, he got a fine "hand."

The loss of Judge is going to upset Griffith's plans of making a drive for the first division. Joe has been play-ing line ball and hitting well. Judge will receive a \$500 bonus promised him if he batted .285 or better. His figure is slightly over that, or .286 in three places of

Attendance, 7,525. It was rather small turn-out for Johnson's last local appearance of the season. Ray Mor gan has now hit safely in eleve straight games. Johnson fanned Har per on three pitched balls in the firs inning. George looked over the las one, which was right in the groove Morgan was the victim of a peculia play at the start of the fourth. Hounded a hot one off Vitt's shins, but Bush recovered the ball in time to the control of the cont throw him out.

Johnson stood three and nothin with Heilman in the fourth and the put five balls over the plate. Harr took two, fouled two and grounde to Johnson on the next one. Nick Altrock kept the fans in go humor by a lot of crazy antics on the

coaching lines. His imitations of V were side-splitting. Gharrity, who went to Judge's po

KEEN COMPETITION IN SWIMMING MEE

Keen competition was easily the fea-ture of the third bi-weekly swimming meet held for men and boys at the Municipal bathing pool yesterday afternoon. Newby, of the Central High School

swimming team and Dickey, swimming unattached, put forth their best efforts to settle the dual that sprang up between them for individual honors. Dickey captured the honors in the 50-yard back stroke and 50-yard swim while he finished second to New by in the century like. Newby landed the 50-yard swim for men, and 100-yard open swim from classy fields. The results of the events are as fol-

lows:
100-ft. swim (boys 12 years and under)-First,
Fleming; second, Taylor.
50-yard swim (boys 12 to 14 years)-First,
Metyk; second, Flannigan; third, C. Walker.
Time, 0:10.

Newny, C. H. S.; second, winsker, s. H. v., third, King. 45-foot swim (for bathing beach beginners)— First, Deoner; second, Porter; third, Kline. 50-yard swim (boys 14 to 15 years)—First, Dickey; second, King; third, Davis, Time,

INDIANS AND BOSTON DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 18.—The Indians won out in the ninth inning of the first game today, and defeated the Red Sox, 2 to 1. The champions came back in the second game however and scored an easy win 9 to 1. The score: FIRST GAME

Boston. AB H O A| Cleveland. AB H O A| Walsh.cf. 3 1 3 1 Graney.cf. 3 0 0 Barry.zb. 2 0 1 Chapman.ss. 3 0 3 Janvin.zb. 0 0 0 Reth.cf. 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 Wamby,2b.

Credited this year with the most successful use of the "shine ball," Gardner, D. 3 0 2 4 Guisto, D. 3 0 9 0 he also is given credit for having some control over a knuckle ball and is more than the average performer with the spitter.

Cleotte, a veteran who, according Cleotte, a veteran who, according to usual records, should be getting Totals 29 7 25 79

When Jack Coombs was getting first experience as a major leaguer Cicotte had been taken on by Detroit, found wanting and sent back. He graduated from the same club that turned loose Ty Cobb, and they both went to Detroit the same year.

Since the beginning of the 1908 season Cicotte has been twirling them over in the American League —first as a member of the Red Sox and then as a member of the White Sox.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE nings).
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Chattanooga, 5; Mobile, 6.
Birmingham, 6; Little Rock, 4, (15

American League Statistics SUERWOOD WINNERS

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WINNERS OF BATTLE

Defeat the Captains in Interesting Cricket Match.

On the cricket field, just south of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in Potomac Park, the "not-called-on" lunch of advocates of the British pastime held many merry moments yesterday afternoon, indulging in a club match that afforded splendid pleasure to the onlookers.

the onlookers.

The summary below shows just This makes eight straight victories for Johnson. He is likely to have an impressive looking record at the end of the season in spite of the haru luck that pursued him at the start. Johnson struck out six men, getting luck that pursued him at the start. Johnson struck out six men, getting Harper twice and Cunningham twice. Ty will be back in the game in a day or two. His legs are in tough shape and he needs the rest badly.

Well it is a different game in which was baseball, but a good one at that, and it will be worth any-body's time to toddle down to the cricket field today, about 3 o'clock, and see how the agile athletes handle the flat bat and the red ball.

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	Summary:
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nd	Hargreaves b. Jones
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	Nicholson b. Cannon
3	Battye b. Cannon
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-	Myers, not out
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	Total

YANKEES ARE EASY

FOR THE BROWNIES St. Lousi, Mo., Aug. 18.—The Browns scored an easy win over the Yankees today, 7 to 1. The score:

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Samuel D. Riddle, who races under the name of the Glen Riddle Farms, paid the top price at the sale of yearlings conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Company Friday, After spir-tied bidding Mr. Riddle secured a colt by Sain-Nannette for \$4000.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, Montreal, 5; Richmond, 4. First game: Toronto, 3; Baltimore ond game: Toronto 0; Balti-

The Days of Real Sport

IN TENNIS LEAGUE

Defeats Y. M. C. A. Racketers in Final Games in City and Suburban Circuit.

league in the inter-league matches hinging upon the last match, Y. M. C. A. invaded the Sherwood courts with grim determination. The result was the most interesting match yet played in this league, each match except one going to the limit of three sets.

Y. M. C. A. started out well by taking the two singles matches and then

Pairmont, defeated Kimball, W. R. & E. A. A., 6-2, 6-2.
Doubles-Sisler and Kimball, W. R. & E. A. A., defeated Pierce and Pipes, Pairmont, 1-5, 6-2; Stewart and Hoover, Pairmont, won by default; Stone and Polk, Pairmont, won by

FINAL STANDING OF CLUBS.

RACQUET LANDS THE

terday by capturing five of the nine matches from the Princeton Height team. The Racquet Club team will play the Sherwood team, of the City and Suburban League, today on the Racquet Club courts in the semi-final

defeated Dudley and Hovenstein, Racquet, defeated Dudley and Doyle, Princeton, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7; Cash and C. Dowd, Racquet, defeated Hixson and Cramton, Princeton, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Foster and J. D. Skinner, Hacquet, defeated Moreso and Haas, Princeton, 7-5, 6-2,

WHITTED'S PUNCH IS

UNDOING OF PIRATES Philadelphia, Aug. 18. — Whitted's triple and Niehoff's sacrifice gave the Phillies a 3-to-2 victory over the Pirates today in the fourteenth inning. The score by innings:

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rood and Y. M. C. A. went into their closing match yesterday after-noon even up, with thirty-five games won and ten lost. This was brought about by the Washington Railway and Electric Athletic Association forfeit-ing to the Y. M. C. A. a formerly postponed match.

With the question of who should represent the City and Suburban League in the inter-league matches

ing the two singles matches, and then also won the first set in the first dou-bles match, but then the tide began to turn and when the last point had

league follow?

SHERWOOD, 3; Y. M. C. A., 2

Singles-Witt, Y. M. C. A., defeated Conkling, Sherwood, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Stauffer, Y. M.
C. A. defeated Kause, Sherwood, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2

Doubles-Kause and Marsh, Sherwood, defeated Witt and Stauffer, Y. M. C. A., 5-7,
6-2, 6-0; Conklin and Robbins, Sherwood, defeated Newby and Duncan, Y. M. C. A., 6-3,
7-6; Fox and Kemon, Sherwood, defeated

Crawford and McLarin, Y. M. C. A., 6-5,
4-6, 6-4,

TAKOMA PARK, 5; SPRING ROAD, 0. Singles-E. Beale, Takoma Park, defeated Brent, Spring Road, 6-4, 6-3; Williams, Ta-koma Park, defeated Brown, Spring Road, 6-3,

Form Park, defeated Blown, Spang Park, defeated Brown and Weaver, Spring Road, 6-2, 6-1; Speare and Stoddard, Takoma Park, defeated Brent and Kneessi, Spring Road, 6-4, 6-4; F. Beale and Avery, Takoma Park, won by default.

FAIRMONT, 4; W. R. & E. A. A., 1.

Singles-Stewart, Fairmont, defeated Sisier, W. R. & E. A. A., 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; Hoover, Pairmont, defeated Kimball, W. R. & E. A. A., 6-2, 6-2.

TITLE AT TENNIS

for the District championship. The summary of yesterday's matches are

summary of yesterday's matches are as follows:

RACQUET, 5; PBINCETON, 4

Singles-Doyle, Princeton, defeated C. Dowd,
Racquet, 6-1, 6-0; Duidler, Princeton, defeated
Cash, Racquet, 6-4, 7-5; E. Dowd, Racquet,
defeated Hixson, Princeton, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2;
Howenstein, Racquet, defeated Crampton,
Princeton, 4-8, 6-2, 6-2; Morse, Princeton, defeated Benton, Racquet, 5-7, 6-2, 8-6; Conklin, Princeton, defeated Price, Racquet 6-2,
5-6, 9-7.
Doubles-E. Dowl and Hovenstein, Racquet Doubles-E. Dowd and Howenstein, Racquet

Batteries - Cooper and Fischer Alexander and Killifer, Umpires-Rigler and Bransfield.

HOW GRIFFMEN ARE

IN ANALOSTAN SHOO

Breaks 90 Out of 100 Targets in Regular Weekly Meet.

Representative William B. Bank-nead, of Alabama, was the guest of conor of the solons of Analostan Gun Club yesterday and acquitted himself most nobly, tearing the pin-feathers off of seventeen inanimate creatures of clay that he banged out of the twenty-five that were offered for his facile marksmanship.

All glory to Mr. Bankhead, and his

As it was, the high gun honors went to H. D. Livesey, who has shown well many times this season. In the "Spoon Shoot" M. D. Hogan was first, E. V. best third.
This "A," "B," "C" contest that oc-

curs frequently at the Benning shoot-

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WHITE SOX DEFEAT CONNIE'S ATHLETICS

Chicago, August 12.-The White Sox

Athletics.					Chicago,	AB	H	0	1
Jamieson,rf	4	2	4	1	J. Collins, rf	1	1	0	
Grover, 2b	5	0	1	1	Leibold, rf	3	1	1	
Bodie,lf	3	0	1	0	McMullin, 3b	. 3	0	4	
Bates,3b	4	0	1	5	E. Colling, 2b	2	0	3	
Strunk,cf	4	1	1		Jackson, If	. 3	1	4	
McInnes, lb			12		Feisch, cf		0	3	
Schang.c					Gandil,1b		2	5	
Dugan,ss	4	2	1	3	Rinberg.ss	3		4	
Anderson, p	0	0	0	6	Schalk,c	1	1	3	ŝ
Schauer, p	0	0	0	2	Williams, p	2	0		i
Seibold, p	0	0	0	0	Faber,p	. 1	0	- 0	í.
Bacon	1	1	0	0	- C.	-	_	-	
Haley	1	0	0		Totals	25		27	Ĥ

Bacon batted for Anderson in second. Haley batted for Schauer in sixth,

Runs-Jamieson, Schang (2), Dugan, J. Col-lins, McMullin, E. Collins, Jackson, Gandil. Errors-McMullin (2), Risberg (3), Williams. Three-base hits-Jamieson, Gandil. Sacrifice hits

CLARENDON WILL PLAY CARDINAL A. C. TODAY New York..... 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 11 0 Batteries—Ames and Snyder; Tesreau, Benton and Rariden. Umpires

Two interesting games are scheduled -Messrs, Emsile and Klem. in the Northern Virginia and District championship series today. At Colum-bia Park Fifteenth and H streets

RALPH DE PALMA IS **WINNER OF BIG RACE**

Barney Oldfield Is Dethroned in Series of Auto Heats in Packard Car.

Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., Aug. 18.— Ralph DePalma to-day dethroned Barney Oldfield as auto speed king. In a series of three races at 30, 20 and 50 miles in which DePalms, Oldand so miles in which Derains, Old-field and Louis Chevrolet met for the title DePaima in his Packard racer showed the way to his advers-aries. Oldfield finished last in the first two events and second in the

first two events and second in the 50 mile affair.

DePalma negotiated the 30 miles in 16 minutes 23 4-5 seconds; the 20 miles in 10 minutes 53 4-5 seconds and the 50 miles in 27 minutes 22 1-5 seconds. Oldfield's Golden Sunbeam car proved to be a sort of a "flivver." The dethrond speed king discarded it in the last race and raced the 50 miles affair in a Delage-car.

Soon after the start of the 30 mile race it was apparent that Oldfield was not in the hunt. DePalma and Chevrolet quickly outdistanced him. Chevrolet led for the first two miles and then DePalma went into the

have raced Oldfield in an aeroplane, did not arrive at the track in time. It was stated she had met with an

REDS AND DODGERS SPLIT TWO CONTESTS

er, the Reds hitting Cheney hard and winning the first game 5 to 2

New York..... 0100300004 6 1
Battries-Goodwin and Gonzales;
Umpires-Messrs. Klem and Emalie.

POTOMACS ARE READY

Righer and Bransfield.

Simpson May Compete.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 18.—Robert Simpson, premier University of Missouri athlete and world's champion hurdler, who has been designated for the officers' reserve training camp at Fort Sheridan, III., will make his final appearance in amateur athletics before going to camp at the National A. A. U meet at St. Louis, providing he can get permission from his commanding officer. Simpson will defend his title under the colors of the Kansas City Athletic Club.

Simpson May Compete.

North Alfred Street Grounds in Alexandria County Athletic Association nine of Clarendon, Va.

The club will oppose the Alexandria County Althetic Association nine of Clarendon, Va.

The County Club men are leading latter's diamond, at 2:30 today.

The following players are requested to report at 11th and Md. avenue in the field today in an attempt to hand fing officer. Simpson will defend his title under the colors of the Kansas City Athletic Club.

Athletics on their game today.

The old Potomacs of Southwest have reorganized for the remainder of the season and are scheduled to play the fast Brentwood team in the latter's diamond, at 2:30 today.

The following players are requested to report at 11th and Md. avenue lost two games in the series, but Manger Wright will try his hardest to make an uphill fight of it for honors and of course is anxious to halt the Kansas City Athletic Club.

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St. Louis..... 000103010-5 13 1

By BRIGGS

CUBS AND BRAVES

National League Statistics SPEAKER IS BEST **DEFENSIVE PLAYER**

Former Red Sox Cost \$400 and Was Sold for \$55,000.

Some baseball clubs, like individuals, are just born lucky. The Red Sex for instance, world's champions and fighting for a third consecutive penant. There is a club lucky enough to go on record after losing its most valuable asset. No, not losing, but

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ty Cobb Is Away Out is Front in

American Circuit.

first place among the National League

teammates of Speaker, have made the greatest strides among the regulars. Both have jumped into the 200 class, while Felsch of Chicago and McInnis

of Philadelphia have stepped out.

They did say the Red Sox would ge all to smithereens without Tris Speaker. But the Hub outfit was good enough to spare the king of outfield-ers, and profited doubly by the sale, in that Speaker made the Cleveland Indians a pennant contender last year. And pennant contender the Indians still remain and will remain so long as Speaker is able to stand up to the plate or run the hundren yards within two seconds of what he

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Roger Hornsby, the slugging St. Louis infielder, has continued to slip, while Roush of Cincontinued to State He will cover an acre more ground, and do it gracefully; he can throw much better and more accurately

race it was apparent that Oldfield was not in the hunt. DePalma and Chevrolet quickly outdistanced him. Chevrolet quickly outdistanced him. Chevrolet led for the first two miles and then DePalma went into the flead. It was a nip and tuck affair to the finish between these two ends belama in a final aprint won the race by a few yards. Chevrolet just a failed to get up. The race was run at an average speed of 108 miles an hour.

In the 20 mile race DePalma led all most throughout closely followed by Chevrolet. The race was practically a repetition of the 30 miles contest, and DePalma again won by yards. Carburcter trouble was said to be the cause of Oldfield's poor performance in both these races. The 20 miles and hour, and DePalma again won by yards. Carburcter trouble was said to be the cause of Oldfield's poor performance in both these races. The 20 miles and hour, and DePalma again won by yards, carburcter trouble was said to be the cause of Oldfield's poor performance in both these races. The 20 miles and hour, and DePalma again won by yards, carburcter trouble was said to be the cause of Oldfield's poor performance in both these races. The 20 miles and hour, and DePalma again won by yards, carburcter trouble was said to be the cause of Oldfield's poor performance in both these races. The 20 miles and hour, and DePalma again won by yards, carburcter trouble was said to be the cause of Oldfield's poor performance in both these races. The 20 miles and hour, and DePalma again won by yards, carburcter trouble was said to be the cause of Oldfield's poor performance in both these races out in front at the start, shot in the lead and gradurate was at an average speed of 101-5 miles an hour.

In the final event at 50 miles 20 miles and hour and DePalma again won by yards, carburcter trouble was said to be the cause of Oldfield's poor performance in both these races. The 20 miles and hour and DePalma again won by yards, carburcter trouble was said to be the cause of Oldfield's poor performance in both these races are

to the top year after year in almost every department of playing value. Until Speaker last year snatched the or Philadelphia have stepped out.

Cobb failed to piller any bases during batting crown from Tyrus, the Georgthe week, but he increased his lead in
total bases to 26; as a result of
stretching 168 hits into 34 doubles, 22
triples and five homers.

Leading batters for half their club's
running, run getting, runs batted in. games:

Cobb, Detroit, .385; Speaker, Cleveland. .251; Sisler, St. Louis, .348; been considerate of the rights of others, let have never been known to usurp. Yeach, Detroit, .319; Chapman, .303; his rights to the base path when Felsch, Chicago, .299; McInnis, Philadelphia, 39; Rice, Washington, 286; limb of a rival. Speaker, like Wagner, Bodie, Philadelphia, 294.

Ray Demmitt, of Columbus continued to lead the regulars in the American Association, with an average of 322 for 102 games. Beals Beck-

Alexander ranks next to Toney in the stack.

the number of games won with nineteen, while he has been charged with
ford, who always could hit a ball with eleven defeats. Alexander has been far greater accuracy and force than in eight shut-out events, of which he even the mighty Ty. Had Sam won five and lost three. Vaughn sessed Ty's phenomenal speed he comes next on the National League have discounted Cobb 100 points that with sixteen victories. Clootte hitter. When Sam's eye beg is showing the way in the American dim and his muscles to lose League with eighteen victories, while he has been defeated ten times. Ruth's mark is seventeen games won had that combination of power which

plish his purpose. Yet as far back as 1912 this wizard of the ash show-

If Pitching Is to Win, This

Critics generally are picking the White or Red Sox to win the American League pennant. Some favor the Bostonians because of their pitching staff; beld to few hits by opponents. Let us observe:

serve the frw-hit games pitched thus against Chicago; won, 3 to 6.

far in 1917 by members of the two No-hit-May 5, by Koob, of Browns,

Two-hit—May 13, by Cicotte, against Yankees; won, 1 to 0.

RED SOX.

No-hit—June 23, by Shore, against Senators; won, 4 to 0. Not a man reached first off him. Ruth started and after walking first man, was retired by Umpire Owens.

One-hit—July 12, by Ruth, against Tigers; won, 1 to 0.

Two-hit—May 7, by Ruth, against Senators; won, 1 to 0.

Two-hit—May 7, by Leonard, against Senators; won, 2 to 0.

Each staff has one no-hit one one-hit and two two-hit games to its credit.

No-hit—April 24, by Mogridge, or Yankees, against Boston; won, 2 to 0.

Two-hit—June 15, by Mogridge, or Yankees, against Boston; won, 1 to 0.

Two-hit—June 15, by Gallin, of Senators, against Boston; won, 4 to 0.

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far in 1817 by members of the two squads:

WHITE SOX.
No-hit—April 14, by Cicotte, against Browns: score, 11 to 6.
One-hit—July 17, by Cicotte, against Senators; won, 5 to 0.
Two-hit—April 16, by Faber, against Two-hit—April 24, by Coveleskie, of Indians, against Chicago; bost, 1 to 0.
Two-hit—May 13, by Cicotte, against Takers; won, 4 to 0.
Two-hit—May 13, by Cicotte, against Yankees; won, 1 to 0.
RED SOX.
No-hit—June 23, by Shore, against Chicago; won, 6 to 1.
RED SOX.
No-hit—June 23, by Shore, against Boston; won, 2 to 1.
One-hit—June 1, by Morrion, of Indians, against Boston; won, 1 to 0.

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